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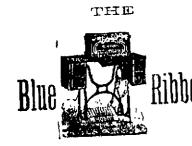
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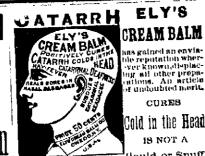
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The age of this remarkable woman is only known by the association with events in history which sho remembered. She had no record of her birth, and popular report made her 108 years old ut the time of her death; but according to her own belief she was much younger. She was born in Ulster county, New York, and her own date of that event was between the years 1797 and 1890. Her original name was isabella, but, as she harred we think of what, when she left the house of herself explained, when she left the house o bondage, she left everything connected with that life behind. She said she wanted to keep nothing of Egypt about her, and so asked the Lord to give her a new name. She holleved her prayer was answered and that journer, because it should be her mission to travel up and down the land, showing the

She afterward wanted unother name, because overbody had two names, and the Lord, she says, gave her that of Truth, beeauso she was to declare the truth to the

The notoriety and fame which this grand old woman obtained were not of her own seeking. She over sought to work con-scientiously and do her duty and not to seek the applause of hor follow beings. About one of the first things which she remembered prominently connected with her early life, was the time when she was 9 years old, and was the time when she was 9 years old, and was sold on a block at auction, together with a flock of sheep. She and the sheep together brought the sam of \$104, which, she remembers, was a good price. All her hardships, she says, date from the day of this sale. She was compelled to labor hard in the flelds all day, and, upon returning to the house at night, doing washing and irosing for the master's house.

parton on ming ner frommin, and "ox-periencing religion," she attended ramp-meetings, and at one of these near North-ampton, where only white people were in at-tendance, she hesitated at first, but deternined to go. A gang of roughs attacked the camp, and raised a great disturbance. At first Sojournor was afraid, and hid her-self for fear that the roughs would wreak their mischief on her, she being the only colored person present. She afterward reasoned that God would protect her, and

er one of the camp-meeting songs begin-

It was early in the morning-it was carly in the morning,
Just at the break of day,
When He rose—when He rose
And went up to heaven in a cloud.

All who ever heard her sing will remember her peculiar tunes and style, which once heard can hardly be forgotten. As she comheard can barrily be longuted. As an extension menced to sing with the utmost strength of her powerful voice, the roughs made a rush for her, and she was immediately surrounded by a dense body of richers, many of them armed with stoke or clubs. Her singing still continued and segued to thrill the young continued and seemed to thrill the young men, as they quieted down very much in their demonstrations. After a pause she inquired, in her mildest tones, "Why do you come about me with clubs and sticks! I am not doing harm to any one," "We sin't a goin' to hurt you, old woman," they cried simultaneously. "Keep on singing and talking!" The leaders of the crowd cried out for

her to mount an old wagon near by and preach to them. She declined, fearing they would overthrow it. But they continued to clamor which she spoke to them for an bour and a half,

THE WEEVIL IN THE WHEAT. Once while at a religious meeting one of the speakers alluded to the government of the United States, and spoke in warm terms of the constitution. Sojourner heard, and in a low voice said:

"Chillen, I talks to God, and God talks t me. I goes out and talks to God in de fields and de woods. [The weevil had destroyed thousands of acres of wheat in the west that year.] Dis morning I was walking out, and I got over de fence. I saw ite wheat a-hold-I got over de fence. I saw de wheat a-holding up its head, looking very big. I goes up and takes hold of it. You believe it, der was no wheat dar. I says, 'God (speaking the name in a voice of reverence peculiar to hersef), what is do matter wid dis wheat? Su' He says to me, 'Sojourner, dere is a little weasel in it.' Now I hears talking about do constitution and de rights of man. I comes constitution and de rights of man I comes ap and I takes hold of dis constitution I oks mighty big, and 1 feels for my rights but dar ain't any dar. Den I says, 'God, what alls dis constitution?' And He says, 'Sojourner, dere is a little wensel in it." The effect of this comparison on the mainted

A VISIT TO LINCOLN. In October of 1804 Sojourner conceived the atea that she must visit President Lincoln. A lady accompanied her to the White House, and introduced her to the president as So journer Truth, who had come all the way from Michigan to see him tamesh mose, gave her his hand, and made a how as he said. "I am pleased to see you." The rest of the story is best told in Sojourner's own words, as near as possible.

"I said to him, 'Mr. President, when you

first took your sent I feared you would be torn to pieces, for I likened you to Daniel, who was thrown into the hon's den, and if the bons did not tear you to pieces I knew it would be God that would save you! And I said to myst!, If He spared you I would come and the said to myst!, If He spared you I would come you have the same of and see you myself before your term of office was out; and He has done so, and bere I am to see you. Mr. Lincoln congratulated me on my having been spared. I tole him that I thought he was the bast president that had ever lived, as he emancipated the slaves. He said that several other presidents, whom he named over, would have done as much if the time had come when they were required to. He showed me several nice presents of his and hadron. I want away he wrote in 1 am to see you.' Mr. Lincoln congratulate bis; and, before I went away, be wrote in my 'Book of Life,' in a big, bold hand, and my 'Book of Life,' in a big, won the death with the same fingers that signed the death

warrant to slavery:
"For Aunty Sojourner Truth
"Oct. 29, 1864. A. Lincoln." Although, in Sojourner's estimation, Abra-ham Lincoln was the "foremost man of all ham Liucoln was the "foremost man of all this world," yet no idle curiosity prompted this interview. From the hand of the nation she sought the authority which would en-she her to take part in the awful drams which was being enacted in the republic;

was preaching and nursing, and in still an other place she was watching and praying—
ever anxious, and ready at all times to ENOUGH BLOOMER CONTUME

ENOUGH BLOOMER COSTUME.

One of the meetings which she attended was a woman's rights meeting. They asked her to speak, so she rose up and said: "Sissers, I ain't clear what you'd be after. Ef women want any rights more'n dey's got, why don't dey just take 'em, an' not be talkin' about its'. When asked why she did not wear a Bloomer costume, she replied: "I had Bloomers enough when I was in bondage. You see, they used to wear what dey called nigger cloth, and each one of us got sech a strip an' had to wear it widthwise. Them that was short got along pretty well, but as for me—tell you—I had enough of Bloomers."

and, that once being obtained, she at once entered upon her work. After this she was engaged in first one field of labor and then

mother. Here she was teaching; there she

sel, comfort, and ament

A MARTYR BOR HER RACE. At one time she was walking with Mrs. Laura Haviland, a well-known philanthre Laura Haviland, a well-known philanthro-pist. Mrs. H. proposed to take a street car, and when Sojournor stepped on, too, the conductor pushed her to one side so forcibly as to dislocate her shoulder. She took the number of the car and made complaint at the office of the company. The president advised her to have the conductor arrested for assault and battery, and she did. This caused a great sensation, as it was the first appeal to the courts to protect the colored people in their rights. The conductor lest his situation, and before the trial was coucluded the colored people were allowed to ride as freely as the whites, and the conduct One day Sojourner heard a conductor say to two colored women: Walk in, ladles," and she said that was well worth a broken arm. SILENT AND SUBTLE POWER.

Sojourner was of a tail, spare form, and possessed of "a silent and subtle power," given only to her race. She had no aducation, no culture to guide her. She knew by experience what were the sufferings people, and she thought she had seen God. Uniting in hor mission the liberation of the former with the service of the latter, she went out among the people, speaking at meetings and anniversaries of various kinds. Her power was wonderful, as was her faith. Frederick Douglass was once speaking in Fanenil hall, Boston, of the wrongs of the negro-race. He was ready to despair, and said he had no hope in the whites; the hope of the slaves now was in their own right arm, and staves now was in their redeemer. As he sat down Sojourner asked, in her deep, peculiar voice, "Frederick, is God dead?" The offect was electrical, changing the feelings of the audience from despair to hope and enthu-

HER UNBOUNDED FAITH.

Many other incidents might be related of show her character and give one an idea o one of the most remarkable women of the century. She worked in her humble way, but her purpose was always right and her century. She worked in her humble way, but her purpose was always right and her words were often wiser than those who had had much better advantages. Her unbounded faith in God carried her through many crises and he simple believing inspired others with a like sentiment, which helped them through their trials. All will remember her fourney to the blacks in Kansas four years through their trials. An will remember as journey to the blacks in Kansas four years ago, at the time of the southern exodus, and her words of wisdom that helped to settle that question. She rotained her wonderful powers to the last, and as she spoke words of wisdom in her old ago, one hearing her might almost believe that she had had the revelations of the stable of the stoke of tion from God, which she often spoke of.

Griggs' Glycerine Salve. colored person present. She afterward reasoned that God would protect her, and remembering the quotation,

"ONE SHALL CHASE A THOUSAND, said two shall put ten thousand to flight," she offered to go out, ad quell the riot. She avited others to go with her, but they refused, and told ber she was a fool to go. The noise and confusion were terrific, but So-journer left the tent, and going to a rise of ground begun to sing in her most fervid manner one of the camp-meeting songs begin.

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THE Douver Tribune is advocating high heense in that city. It says \$1,000 a year is low arough for any saloon, and \$5.000 would not be too

A Camponala paper claims that a natural vinegar well has been struck in that State. Now if somebody will only tap a fountain of Jersey lightning the flow of gladness will

Tre yield of oats in the United States in the year just closed exceeded that of any previous year by over 100,000,000 bushels, while the production of tye fell off nearly 4,000,-000 bushels, and of barley nearly the

Jupon Morrison, a Democratic member of Congress from the Seventeenth Itlinois District, is out in a card declining to be a candidate for to diminish Kukluxism. re-election. Now Eden and Yancey can fight it out between them. If the gentleman from Macoupin should happen to step on his competitor that would sattle it.

Ms. Towns inno, of Illinois, who has introduced a bill in the flouse to pay pensions to all survivors of the Moxican and Blackbank wars, is pretty confident that the bill will pass both Houses this winter. He finds that the Pension Committee is favorable to it. All the Blacklingk survivors are Illinois men.

RAILROAD construction in this country has not been as extensive in 1883 as it was in 1882. In the lattor year 11,591 miles of new track were constructed; the number of miles constructed in 1883 was 6,608. There are now about 120,000 miles of railway in operation in the United States. The new construction of 1883 has been expeded in only three years in the history of American railroads, namely, in 1880, 7,1,1 miles, in 1881, 9, 481 miles, in 1882, 11,591 miles.

Tim organ of Sonator Pondleton, bosses, the rings, the Standard Oil ter supper at Wood Bios. monopoly, for itself and as a raprosentative of the monopoly idea, the office brokerage politicians, and bummerism." Now after the "bosses and rings and bummerism" win, just notice how submissive the News itself hourse for the success of the pure and honest Democratic party.

GEN. Characterist feel amply repaid for all the suffering his recent accident has caused him by reading of the general interest and sympathy which it has excited throughout the country. The old hero is easily first of all American citizens in the hearts of the people. Not all the misrepresentation and detraction of political enumies has ever shaken the popular faith in his integrity and his greatness, or dailed the popular mechanical and agricultural interests of sense of gratitude to him for his the state, and the adoption of the followpatriotic and splendid services.

Tits New York Pimes, which is lapse during the coming year as Vil. lard has done. It couples this state ment, however, with the charge that Mr. Gould has hitherto sold all his stocks while they were at tip-topprices, and left the receding tide to awamp those who bought from him. As both those charges appear in the same survey of the business situation, it becomes an interesting query bow, if the second charge be true,

the following advice to its readers.

persistent enforcement of the law du ring 1884. We believe this would do more to repress the spirit of mobviolence than the election of Sullilo entruo ent lis ni efficiente es susv the country. The enforcement of the law through the regularly organ ized courts would have no occasion for Judgo Livneh's summary methods. Try law."

Emma Bond case will, we think, disappoint these who have cosely followed the festimony and fully acquainted themselves with the facts Conviction was expected, and would not, however, prohibited from regone unpunished. -- Globe Democrat. reduced prices.

Ter Vinginia statute making duel ing an offense punishable by disfranchisement and disqualitication for office is to be repealed. Dueling has been reduced to such a fine point in that State that nobody ever gets hurt at it unless he happens to fall by stubbing his too, and consequent. ly there isn't any further ass for a law against it

Our Bob Looming Up. Philadelphia North American.

The name of Robort Lincoln, sec retary of war, appears to be looming up as a candidate for the vice presidency on the Republican ticket with a suggestiveness that recalls the memory of his father, the first Republican President and the leader in the great work of emancipation. He is put forth as a candidate chiefly by western interests, and his name seems to revive the traditional prestigo of the Illinois Republicans.

THE greater part of the Legislatures which meet this year are about getting to work. Business questions, as usual, are those of the highest importance. And yet in several States politics will make more stir. In Ohio, for instance, a red-hot fight over the Senatorship is in progress, with every prospect that bummerism and monopoly will outvote states. manship--in other words, that Me Leap, Bookwalter and the Standard Oil Company will defeat Mr. Pendleton. There is a somewhat similar state of affairs in New York, where Senator Warner Miller is bessing the organization of the Assembly in furtherance of his war upon President Arthur, In Massachusotts Ben-Butler takes leave of the State House, for the present. Several Southern State Legislatures will have a chance, which they are not likely to improve,

THE FIRE LADDIES.

Election of Officers-The Rescues'

The members of the Alerts Hook and Laulder Company met last night and elected officers as follows:

Leslie Authony, Foreman. Ratph W. Drow, First Assistant. David Hughes, Second Assistant. A. W. Hake, Secretary, W. Koys, Financial Secretary.

ENDED WITH A SUPPER. The Rescues also met and elected offiera na followa: George Kraft Captain.

P. B. Winebrenner, 1st Lieut. O. W. Devore, 2d Lieut. C. P. Housum, Secretary. N. Diehl, Financial Secretary. W. W. Foster, Treasurer. Ed. Leech, 1st Pipeman. Mark Cottes, 2d

Young, 8d E. Young, 4th 1. DeFratos, 1st Plugman. J. H. O'Neil, 24. Young,

C. Flood, 4th

The Standing Committee is made up of J. H. O'Neill, G. R. Brett, Frank Winebronner, J. S. Hewes and John DoFrates. The elegant \$200 too set won by the company at Quincy, was disposed of at a rafile, and Emil Young captured it. The each prizes of five dollars each were won by J. S. Hewee, George Brett, Frank Winobrenner and Fred Mueiler, The the Cincinnati Arus Journal, says: ralle was confined to members of the "It is a sequere fight between the company. The boys wound up the even-Domocracy of the State and the ing's business by partaking of a fine oys-A Suggestion.

In a lotter to the Breeder's Claustie Hon. J. H. Pickrell, of this county, makes him on the head. In a moment he this excellent suggestion:

Fair grounds generally cost a good deal of money if fitted up conveniently for fair purposes, especially so if to be used Journal will become. It will shout but one week in the year, as they generally are: the other fifty-one weeks being a puzzle and an annoyance to the officers to ako care of them. It seems to me that the city or town where the fair is held should join with the agricultural boards in litting up the grounds, so that they might be used the other fifty-one weeks as public parks. It cannot be denied that most western towns are very deficient in the way of such places. Better fair grounds and better parks could thus be more cheaply provided than it made

The above suggestion is a good one, and Decatur people ought to set upon it. as "the first lady of the land." A

About Country Roads. The State Board of Agriculture, which has been in session this week at Springfield, has given country roads their attention. The hoard represents the farming, ing resolution voices the feelings of the members of the association:

Resolved, That this board recommends leading the "boat" campaign against of Illinois the indorsement of the several townships stocks of every sort, vontures the prediction that Jay Gould will col terms of said law being that to make it offentive it must be adopted by a majority of the voters at the annual town elections.

> One-Third Off 150 Misses' and Children's Cloaks and

100 Russian Circulars, Paletots and

Dolmana 40 Ladies' light all-wool Jackets. 30 Union Beaver Ladies' Black Cloaks

50 pairs of white and colored Blankets I dozen Bed Comforts. 50 dozens ladies', men's and boys' Uz

derwear. 200 dozon all-wool and merino ladies' masos' and children's Hose.

A very large stock of Knit and Crotchet zoods, children's Sacques, Ulsters, Mitts, anggius, Bootees, mon's Cardigan Jackets, ladies' Knit Waists, Flannels, Water Proof, Velvets, Shawls, Yarn and Zophyrs, and Worsted Dress Goods. A discount of 33 cents on each dollar

will be allowed on the above enumerated goods on all each purchases. All goods marked in plain selling fig-

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Lapirs' Shoes: low prices; J. W. Baker For perfect fitting clothing go and so Cheap Charley.

Langes' Shoes: tow prices; J. W. Baker

of the accused. But the trial was as well as out of season at pame prices, conducted in due form of law and as a common with competitors, and proof all good citizens are bound to accept of incompetency or knavery, and they 13th and 14th, presided over by Commisits result in good faith. They are are therefore the more entitled to the siener McWhirter, of Nashville. A preconfidence of the public. They offer mium of \$10.00 each has been offered for gretting that a villainous crime has goods at the close of the season at greatly the best package of Creamery and Dairy Jan 2 dawii

Custom made clothing at manufacturer's prices, at Cheap Charley's.

dealing, are leaders with Cheap Charley,

BY TELEGRAPH

THE BOND MATTER.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 3.—The late lefendants in the Bond trial spent last night in the court house under the protection of Sheriff Pyle and his deputies. The jury also slept there, as that stronghold afforded the safest quarters against a possible mob. This morning old John Monto'clock train for their homes in

and would it as much as possible, but he wouldn't go through his past experience again for \$1,000,000.

dent of the Chicago Press Club.

Wichita, Kan., show quite a heavy less of cattle and hogs from the late

ceived in his late accident. Tue Iroquois and Cook County Democratic Club, of Chicago, last night appointed a committee to go to Washington to work toward se-

Four men engaged in painting at Dubuque, Iowa, yesterday, were asphyxiated by the fumes from an open stove used in drying paint in the room where they were at work. One of the man may not recover.

gives the only water front not al ready owned by private corporations.

Tue latest fish story comes from Louisiana. Recently, it rends, a gentleman traveling was overtaken by a the ground by a catfish that struck was literally pelted with the fishes, so that his horse ran away and he sand of the fishes were rained down in this way, and it was finally discovered that a whirlwind had scoop. ed them up, carried them off, and hurled them again upon the ground.

Carlisle is, therefore, in accordance with the law of etiquette, "the first

to the greater efficiency and economy

is to get \$1,000 a week for exhibiting himself and family in a Philadelphia dime museum, as reported, he will very quickly come into the means of "living the quiet life" for which he sighs. It is wonderful what value a little maudlin sentimentality attaches to a man's noto-

now living in Florids, while riding through Wilkes county, Georgia, covered a lot of jewelry and other valuables which are believed to be the treasure concealed by the confederate government shortly before

Excursion to the Tennessee Dairymen's Convention, leaving Decatur at 5:25 p. m., February 12, 1884. The Convention will be held at Jackson, Tennessee, Feb. Butter of not less than 5 pounds each, and the Illinois Central will transport free from points on their line to and from the convention, not to exceed one package to each exhibitor. They will also transport free, samples of pans, cans, churns, workers, rollers and other cream-ery appliances to be exhibited at the con-

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

Things in and About Chester. CHESTER, ILL., Jan. 1, 1884.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN:-The open-

ing of the New Year finds the busi-

ness, social and political elements of

Chester and its environs in full asssion, prosperous and booming, and having marks and indications of are, consequently, only acquainted broad and prolonged prosperity, with its daylight character. At night The prison industries, comprising the Pettengill Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Co., the Mitchell and Needles Brick Co. and the extensive stone quarry (operated by the state). are working to their utmost capacity, producing a daily output of 800 pairs of boots and shoes, 50,000 brick, and stone in all shapes and without limit In the social circles the departure of the old and the arrival of the new year were celebrated with a grand dress ball, which in every way proved a success, and was the event of the season. In the matrimonial market, however, we are sorry to say, business is rather slack. There is plenty of material in sight, and while a great deal of skirmishing has taken place, yet, glomorate mass of pleasure-seeking few goods have changed bands, immanity—the sternor and gentler Prices are not extremely high, but it is greatly feared that the bulk of the present stock will have to be held over for another season. The stagnation in this important trade we cannot account for, but painful as it The females are elegantly dressed, and is we are forced to confess that there many of them, in the gas light, seem to is a general feeling of distrust among buyers, and some of those who have a you watch their frolies you blush for made recent purchases seem to be the sexthey disgrace. The men, I re-dissatisfied with their bargain and gret to say, are not all young, nor are would like to trade their stock for a the youngest the most rockless in their

and Republicans have as yet settled out the whole year. The characters on no candidates for President, but change, but the play goes on. A few in the fight for Governor the campaign has commenced, and the two pants will have resumed habits of regreat parties are grappling each other in dead earnest. The Demo crats are singularly united on Carter H. Harrison, a man from Chicago, maldon to the altar. Some of the feand the Republicans are to a man males, too, will have gone, but the for "Uncle Dick" Oglesby. The old | thange for those will mean, not an up-P. T. Barnum has just finished his soldiers, the young soldiers, the Ger last will. In order that there might mans, in short all the Republicans, be no question as to his sanity he officeholders and all, and even a few had several eminent physicians ex. Democrats, are loud in their praise amine him. The will covers 700 of preference for and determination pages of closely written legal cap, to elect the gray-haired soldier of and disposes of property valued at | Corinth. No one else but Harrison \$10,000,000 to twenty-seven heirs, and Oglesby are thought of or heard

> Wishing you, the representatives of the Ruppullican, and all the people of the dear old city of Decatur a Happy New Year, I am

Respectfully yours, I. N. MELTON.

The career of the late Congressman Haskell, of Kansas, illustrates forcibly what energy and pluck will storm and suddenly almost felled to do for a man. Haskell was by no means a brilliant man, but had very resoluteness and tenacity made up for all other qualifications which he was in great danger. Several thou- lacked. He was a merchant in Kansas, engaged in the boot and shoe business in a small town, when adversity overtook him and left him completely bankrupt. Nothing dismayed, he began life again, and ended it with the reputation of being ing m 1826 among the justices of the

> IOMA CITY has a legend that a contractor, who defrauded the government of \$60,000 in gold, buried his money near an old lime kiln during the war, and, after a short residence. want back East and died in a hospital in Washington before he could remove his treasure. The land on wine, except in wet weather." which the treasure is said to have been buried has changed owners several times, each successive holder trying to find it; but their efforts have so far been fruitless.

Tre Vicksburg Post of a recent date contains a detailed account of the murder of Matthews at Hazelhurst, Copiah county, Miss., on last election day, written by a resident of said county and a Democrat. This account makes it still clearer that the murder was unprovoked and due entirely to political animosity. The Post, in commonting upon it, says: "It would be strange if even a community of savages could honestly sanction such a terrible murder: and yet the Democrats of Copiah county, assembled in mass meeting, did that very thing, while the body of the murdered man lay yet unburied; and the man who did the kill-

THE Brooklyn Hagle wishes the country to understand that there is one Democratic organ, at least, that has the courage of its convictions on the tariff issue. It declares the "incidental protection" idea as connect. JOHN FRANK, formerly publisher of ed with the doctrine of a tariff for the Virginia Enquirer, this state, revenue only "is nothing but a cover in which every skulking Democrat and timid tariff reformer has taken near the Florida line, recently dis. refuge." The proper Democratic shibboleth in the present emergency, it adds, is "Drive the cowards out."

ing is now city marshal of Hazel-

GEO. Andrews, overseer of the Lowell Carpet Corporation, was for over twenty years, before his removal to Lowell, afflicted with salt rheum in its worst form. Its ulcerations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. See certificate in Ayer's Almanae for 1883,

Special Notice-Excursions. Excursions to Southeast Kansas and Southwest Missouri on Tuesdays, Jan. 8th and 22d, over the W., St. L. & P. Ry., to Kansas City; and from there over the Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Gulf R. R. to Olathe, Puola, Lasygne, Pleasanton, Ft. Scott, Iola, Yates Centre, Eureka, Wichita, Cherokee, Pursons, Cherryvale, Columbus and Baxter Springs, Kansas, and Lamar, South Greenfield, Springfield, West Plains and Augusta, Mo. And to all points in Kansas and Nebraska. For Excursions to Southeast Kansas and all points in Kansas and Nebraska. For maps, circulars and rates for these excurcursions apply to nearest Wabsah, St. L. & Pacific agent, or call on or write to
Thomas Bivans, Excursion Agt.,
24-dtd Decatar, III.

Boys' fannel waists at Stine's.

DOWN PICCADILLY. Night Scene One Ought Set !

Wish to See More Than Once Lifetime. Few male visitors to London are ur requainted with the neighborhood bout Piccadilly Circus and the top o

the Haymarket, and many American

Indies also know it, but the later only go shopping there, and t wears a different aspect. No respectable woman should be seen in this ocality after 8 or 9 o'clock without an scort, and even with a protector sho would better be in a cab than on the sidowalks. One sees here a ministure iew of the gayost life of Paris. The glare of the cafes, the rich and tasteful cilets of the females, and the many nen to be seen in full evening dress, al emind you of that city, though, of ourse, the scene lacks much of the Parisian brilliancy. This panorama of gayety begins when the ordinary shops have closed, and its enimination and grand finale is reached

when, half an hour after midnight, the

nixed crowds pour out from the fash-

quable places of entertainment. Then rou witness sights such as one ought not to wish to see more than once in a irotime. The Criterion side of Regent street, below the circus, is one consexes mingling with the utmost abanlon, the police seeming to have no higher mission than simply to cop the throng in motion. You may sing, swear, caress, and utter the iculest talk, but you must move on. have pretty faces, but liquor and shame have destroyed all sense of decency, and better quality. But we hope this the of things will improve in the state of things will improve in the the hope is that age will teach them liserotion. But many gray-boarded in the political arena everybody sinners are there—some, doubtless, havis ready or getting ready for the coming conflict. The Democrats and Ropublicans have as yet, soluled.

This scene is enacted nightly through-

spectability. The older will have gone back to the bosoms of their unsuspecting families, and some of the younger ward, but a downward career-a deeper olunge into the abyss of vice or a plunge. may be, in some moment of overwhelming despair, into the Thames. Occasionally, as a week ago, this

scene is varied by the introduction into it of additional elements of uproarious-cess and even of violence. That night the cafes were closed at 9 o'clock. They had to close up in self-protection, for a mob of medical students took possession and were rapidly making kindling wood of the furniture. Turned into the streets, these m.s.s. whose natures would be better indicated if the first letter in these mitials were changed for in a betook themselves to the noble pastume of smashing gentlemen's hats nd of heaping greator indignities than asual upon the luckless females who infest that neighborhood. The fun consinued till the early morning and no arrests were made, the explanation beprince of Wales' birthday, and that these nediocro natural abilities; but his yay young sparks were given annual wont

Judge Marshall and the Wine.

(Louisville Courier-Journal 1 The following incident is related by Josiah Quincy as having been told him by Justico Story, of that court, the father of the sculptor. It was men-tioned in speaking of the rule provail-As important question of etiquette one of the hardest-working and most supreme court in regard to the acceptwas decided at the President's New conscientious members of Congress, into of social invitations and the use of we. Judge Story said at himself and ha other members of the supreme

ourt. Wo judges take no parl in Washing ton society. We dine once a year with the president, and that is all. On other days we take our dinner together and discuss at table the questions which are argued before us. great ascotics, and even deay ourselves

Here the judge pansed as if thinking that the act of mortification he had mentioned placed too sovere a tax on human credulity, and presently added: "What I say about the wine, sir, gives fou our rule; but it does sometimes appen that the chief justice will say to me, when the cloth is removed. Brother Story, step to the window and ne if it does not look like rain.' And. of I tell him that the sun is shiring brightly, Judge Marshall will sometimes reply, 'All the better, for our jurisdiction extends over so large a territory that the doctrine of chances makes it portain that it must be raining some

"You know that the chief was brought up upon Federalism and Madeira, and he is not the man to outgrow his early prejudices."

What the Throne of England Is Made

Or.
[New York News.]

The throne of England, so splended when covered with silk velvet and gold, is, in fact, only an "old oak chair" over 600 years in use for the same purpose, Its existence has been traced back to the days of Edward I. The wood is very hard and solid. The back and sales were formerly painted in various colors and the seat is made of a roughlooking sandstone twenty-six inches in length, seventeen inches in breadth and nineteen and a half in thuckness, and in this stone lies the grand peculiarity of the chair. Numberless legends are told in connection with it, the truth probably being that it was originally taken from Ireland to Scotland, and served at the coronation of the ently Scottish kings.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Ratate of CHARLES DROHN, Deceased.

Estate of CHARLES DROHN, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of Charles Drohn, late of the county of Macon and State of Illinois deceased, heraty rives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the March term, on the third Monday in March next, at which time a 1 persons having claims against relifestate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjuated. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of January, 184.

Executor of the last will, 4s., of William Cannelling and Canne

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FOR SALE-A young milk tow Apply a No. 405, across the street from the Fourti Ward school house. WM. H. KING.

LOST On Sunday morning in front of of purer Geo. S. Durfie's bern, a purrof gois spectacles in Lather case. So reward will be paid for their return to the store of Durfee?

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TO EUROPH-By North German Lloyd S. S. Co. Tickus across the occur will be said from New York to England or Brennen, \$20.00; from Brennen or England to New York, \$20.00, Steerage; Cubin, \$90.00 and \$0.00 Call for information on Theo. A. Glehrmann.

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NOTICE-Joe, McCrary has not sold his ites-taurant, but will continue the business as usual. Call at the old stand, on Water street, south of IRPUBLICAN office. Hisply, net3stif JOE, McCRARY.

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Executor's Sale-Abstract Books. Notice is hereby given, that on Baturday,
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o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the
afternoon of the said day, at the West Main
ontrance to the court rooms, in Decetur, finnois, 1 will sell at public sair, one
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Dec 3, 1883-d&w tf

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the first can be otherwise than false. The Indianapolis dominal gives

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comery, Lee Pettus and several of the female witnesses took the 7 Christian county. Montgomery said he intended to go home and attend to his business. He had given the State every opportunity to prosecute him; he had been tried and acquitted by a jury of the best men of the country and he didn't see why the people should not be satisfied. The trial had ruined him financially, and he could not go very far because he was out of money. He wanted no difficulty

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Judge Bradwell, of the Legal News, was last night elected Presi-Reports from the region about

Gen. Grant received many visitors in New York yesterday. He is recovering rapidly from the sprain re-

curing the next Democratic National Convention for that city.

Barnum Makes His Last Will.

His interest in the Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson show is valued at \$3,500,000. He makes bequests to numerous charitable institutions, and to the city of Bridgeport he

whether, there being no President's or Vice President's wife, the wife of the Speaker ranked the wives of the Secretary of State and Chief Justice precedent was established on New Year's Day, for when the hour for the reception arrived, Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the Speaker of the House, came in upon the President's arm and took her place at his right. Mrs.

lady in the land." Tuz postmaster general has sent to congress a report of the committee road routes. The committee finds that each decade has witnessed a doubling of the service, and, if the present rates of increase and pay are maintained, the year 1900 will see a service by mail of at least 200,000 miles, with an annual cost of \$25,-000,000. The committee makes a number of recommendations looking

of the service. Ir it is true that Sergeant Mason

Dairymen's and Creamerymen's Excursion to Tennessee. The Illinois Central R. R. will run an

vention. For programme of convention and excursion circulars apply to the undereigned, at Manchester, Iowa. J. F. MERRY, Con. West'n Pass, Agt.

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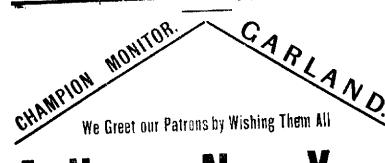
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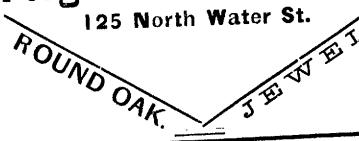
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And in this connection desire to return our thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us during 1883. During the first year in our new location our business has far exceeded our most sanguine expectations, and now with a largely increased stock of Hardware, Mantels, Graves, &c., and the largest and best stock of STOVES in the county, it shall be our aim, through fair dealing and courteous treatment, to merit an increased patronage during 1884.



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Special Offerings for This and Next Week,

Special Officials for This and Next Week, and the production:

The play is patchworked on the same general pattern as the Mulligan series at the Mulligan series, and depends for its popularity mostly upon the ability of the artists who present it. In this instance the cast of characters for the principal barts is admirated the solicy. Mr. J. fi. Ryan as Bridget MoSorley, Mr. House August Fauk, Mr. Rourke Max Arnoll as August Fauk, Mr. Rourke Max Arno

Inspection solicited.

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The Daily Republican.

FILIDAY RYENING, JAN. 4, 1884 LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Wn have just returned from New York with new prices on Rogers Bros.' 1847

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co. Don'r shoot quail.

Tursday night-"McSortoy's Infla-

THE New Opers Orchestra will give lances this winter. PRIZE shooting gallery, opposite post

Tur instices flud business "pretty thin picking just now, and likewise remark the police officers.

F. D. CALDWELL can furnish you sny kind of wood on short notice. 27d1m Did you hear the news? Burbank

opera house. Gallery tickets 35 cents. Sam Ler, 130 North Water street-ma chine ironed shirts, 10 cents, collars 3 cents, cutts 5 cents per pair. dec 11-dly CHUNKS always on hand at Geo. Ehr-

dec27d1m hart's wood yard. J. B. BULLARD, the undertaker, has the dings, parties, calls and funerals, to be found in the west. Elegant turn outs every one of them. Leave orders at Bullard's, Telephone 125. dec.29dtf

F. D. CALDWELL has the best grades of Ir was I degrees below zero, and they had 8 inches of snow at Marshall, Judge Wilkin's home, on yesterday morning. Gur shelled oats, loose hay, screenings,

oil meal, and other horse feed, at Tuller & Parke's, near tabernacle. Exercision Diagres for 1884, and the Lancaster Almanae, at the City Book

Man's, Women's and Children's Arctic Overshoes, at BARBER & BAKER's.

LADIES' Shoos: low prices; J. W. Baker JUDIE ZANE recently decided in the Sangamon county court that a bill against a candidate for liquor and eigars furnished his supporters was an illegal obligation, against public policy and morals, and therefore void.

Gran Peter Ullrich a call. He keeps s full line of family grosories, delivered to any part of the city. Do nor suffer with cold, you can by

d28d&wtf Front, for 75 cents. YESTERDAY B. B. Campbell and Mr. Downs, the bird man, went sleighing in a cutter. The horse ran away on Marietta street, and Mr. Campbell was thrown out and seriously injured about the hips. Mr. Downs went over and lit on a bed of snow and ica. The entter was protty budly damaged. The gentlemen had a

narrow escape. THE C. B. Prescott music parlor in opera block is the place to see magnificent instruments. Inspect the Haines Bros. pianos. They have no equals.

An elegant assortment of gent's fine embroidered night shirts at B. Stine's. tf LADIES' Shoes: low prices; J. W. Baker STEP in and see D. F. Hamsher, He will give you a daisy entter at a low fig-

They now have 97 saloous at Springfield, giving a revenue of \$48,500. The Journal says this is the largest amount

ever received in one year from a similar ource in Springfield. Fina Slippora: Christmas present-J.

LADIES' Shoes; low prices; J. W. Baker In Justice Lowry's court last evening Mrs. Ayres was fined \$3 and costs for assault and battery. The complainant was Mrs. Samuel Kipp. The testimony at the trial was quite a revelation to spectators unacquainted with the parties.

EXCELLENT family groceries, fresh golden butter and reliable eggs, at Hanks & Patterson's store, 143 South Water street. HARD and Soft Coal at Martin's.

AT J. W. Tyler ir's, shop you can get a fine set of harness and receive a prize.

Mr. Tyler has a fine line of goods. What everybody says, must be true Floury is a perfect anatomist in Fitting the human form divine. O. P. C. H. Corner old square.

School Shoes; low prices; J. W. Baker Anways ask for Senroeder's excellent turn home to-morrow evening. Bohemian eigars, the very best nickel amokers.

Go to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get your dental work done. Cor. Main and Water streets, Decatur, Ill. 21dtf

COME and see our Grand display of fine overcouts and suits for the Holidays, tf Ohear Charley.

Holiday Papers.
The REPUBLICAN Beknowledges the receipt to-day of the illustrated holiday ed tion of The Wellingtonian, published at Wellington, Kunsus. The paper gives a line picture of the Astna Flouring Mills, owned by G. F. Hargis and W. W. Clark. The mill is a big establishment and is one of the best in the west.

Hou. E. O. Smith favors us with the 16-page Christmas edition of the San Jose illnstrated.

Coming Fun.

"McSorley's Inflation" is the name o play to be given here Tuesday night, when the prices of admission will be 35, 50 and 75 cents. Read what the Phila-

OBDER your hard coal from F. D. Caldwell, P. O. Block. [col7dif

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

per Term, 1883-Judge J. W. Wil

FRIDAY, JAN. 4. Court convened at 8:80 a. m.

CHANGERY DOCKET.

Emma L. Oliver vs. Elias Oliver et al., chancery; demurrer to bill sustained, and leave given to file an answer to bill Jan.

14th.
1sam Shellabarger vs. David T. Beaman et al.; foreclosure; report of Master approved and decree given.
Exparte Susannah Frantz et al.; partition; report of commissioners approved and decree given.

PROPLE'S DOOLET Henry Wilhams, indicted for giving liquor to a minor, pleaded guilty to six counts, and the prisoner was sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for 90 days, and pay costs.
People vs. John E. Alfords; rape; motion by defendant to have bail reduced; bail reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000.

COMMON LAW DOCKET. The jury trial of Greens vs. Hamilton s still pending.

ALLEGED RIOTERS. Constable Hull came down from Marca this forenoon, bringing with him Frank Myers, Daniel and Henry McDonald, Charles McCurdy, John Bigger and Chas. Vaugho, all indicted for racing and rict opens the lecture course Jan. 10th at the in Austin township last summer, when Miss Annie Knott was run down by horses ridden by the accused and seriously injured. She is now unable to walk quit teaching school for a time, but commenced teaching again last Monday. Amos Hintt and Harry Riley were also indicted for riot, but they cannot be found, as one is absent to Iowa and the other in Texas. The parties under arrest gave bail in the sum of \$200 each for their appearance for trial Jan. 18th.

> Assembly Dances. We learn that the New Opera Orchestra is arranging to give a sories of assembly lances at the armory, similar to those that were given by Prof. Leonard. Such invitation dances, occurring weekly or semi-monthly, could not but prove a source of much pleasure to many young people, besides make fat the purse of the musical organization named.

> Belated M dis. Business was quite lively at the Decatur postoffice this morning, and unusual activity was noticeable. 'Two days' belat ed mail from Chicago came piling in, together with delayed mail from the east. The whole batch was quickly handled and got into the boxes in good time. A Prize Drawing.

To-morrow forenoon at 10 o'clock the Irwin & Priest donation drawing will take place at the tabernacle. Every tondi ticket drawn will be a prize number, the first to win \$100; the second, \$50 suit of underwear at John Irwin's White the third, \$30, and the fourth, \$20. Altogether 40 tickets will be drawn out, and four will get the cash above stated The holders of duplicate numbers for the other 36 tickets will get a prize of a dellar's worth of goods to be had at "Our Drug Store."

The Coldest Night. Last night was the coldest one we have had this winter, the thermometer registering 4 to 7 below zero. It is quite chilly to-day. Dealers have commenced harvesting ico. The cakes are anywhere from f to 9 inches thick.

Out \$10 in Gold. John Atkinson, who has been a driver of one of the street cars for the Citizens' Company, lost his pocket-book last night somewhere on the streets. The book contained a ten dollar gold piece, the recovery of which would make John expeedingly glad, as this is a hard winter and ten dollar pieces are searce.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Glover and sister are at the New

Mrs T. B. Johns and son, and Mrs. A. J. Kelly, of Terre Haute, sisters of Mrs. Charles Laux, are at the St. Nicholas. Dr. Spencer, late of New York State has located permanently in Decatur. His residence is at 453 West Prairie street.

C. W. Challis came down from Bloomington last evening on the passenger train which did not get here until after b clock !

Hon, J. A. Race, of Pana, is in town today, and took occasion to call and renew his subscription to the REPUBLICAN. Cabe Baldwin has resigned his position as ticket agent for the Illinois Central. Illis successor will be H. S. Shade, who will come here from El Paso.

Dr. A. C. Douglas, formerly of Decatur, has purchased the big hotel at Bement and taken possession. The Dr. will make the hotel a popular place.

Secretary Temple left for Bloomington, this afternoon, to attend a District Con-ference. He will read a paper on the work of a general secretary. He will re-

Mr. Comly Lukens will start this evening for Florida, to be absent until spring. He goes on a tour of exploration, and expects to visit different portions of the

etate. Major Emery passed through Decatur to-day en route for his home at Maros He will go to Washington with the Illinois Press Association and take Mrs Emery along with him.

Miss Mollie Beall has returned bome after an absence of four months visiting relatives at Cincipnati and St. Louis She had a most delightful visit, and her friends would have been glad to have had her remain with them longer.

815.00 Out. At Monticello the residence of Prof. H. B. Funk, of the Bulletin, was burglarized on last Sunday night, and about \$15.00 in money turned in a direction that (Cal.) Daily Mercury, which is profusely knows no return. And thus is added another lesson of the folly of a city editor having any "spot cash." So says the Monticello Bulletin.

> Dr Brown's New Office. Dr. J. Brown has taken possession of his elegant new office in Haworth Block. He occupies the two north rooms on the

Decatur andiences by their selections.

Mr. John Bowlby. This well-to-do farmer, who attempted S. H. Morrell Turns Over \$40,000 to kill himself Saturday morning west of Worth of Property For the Maros by taking strychnine, is now out The failure of the Lovington bank has

THAT BROKEN BANK.

Benefit of Creditors.

already been noted in these columns

years ago by Z. T. Banks in the name of

two ago Banks lost \$4,000 on the Chicago

board of trade, and it is supposed he

van Journal states that, "Those been

posted are of the opinion that Banks'

profits to be obtained in the banking bus-

posits. As an instance of how Banks

did business, it is said that his books

say they had about \$150 due them. Mr.

Morrell, in whose name the bank has been

run and who is fiable for the losses, made

an assignment Tuesday evening, turning

over all his property, amounting to about

\$40,000 to the creditors. In company

with his attorney, John R. Eden, he met

the creditors of Levington Tuesday.

Banks and W. G. Cochren, his attorney,

were present. This was before Mr. Mor-

rell had made the assignment, and before

the creditors knew what would be done

for them. The excitoment was at fever

heat and open threats were made against

Banks. Some of the creditors became so

wild in their demonstrations that Banks

had to be locked up in a room to insure

Mr. David Martin Caned.

While at Delphi, Ind., New Year's day,

agreeably surprised by the presentation

of a beautiful gold-headed obony cand

from the stock-holders of the Delphi

appreciation of his services in trying to

effect a consolidation of the rival manu-

presenting the cane, and in reply Mr.

Mr. Martin said he "fully appreciated the

lasted, for, like the Apostle Paul, he had

fought a good fight, for the Delphi lime

and had 'kept the faith' he had in its

merits," The cane is a beautiful and cost-

ly one, appropriately engraved, and was

worthily bestowed. Mr. Martin prizes

At Haif Rates.

Secretary O. H. Fuller, of the G. A. R.

executive committee, has been notified by

Department Encampment in Decatur at

titled to this reduction will have to get

certificates on leaving Decutur. Other

Dinner and Supper.

The ladies of Long Creek will give

dinner and oyster supper on Friday and

The State Fair.

State Fair will be held at Chicago, com-

mencing Sept. 8th, 1884, and the fat stock

show Nov. 11, in the same city. Chicago

made a big thing out of the state fair

W. C. T. U. The N. W. C. T. U. has appointed Tues-

day, Jan. 8th, as a day of special prayer,

Mrs. Hibben, sends out a circular request-

ing that meetings be held for that pur-

pose. Accordingly, at our meeting thu

week it was decided to hold a prayer

meeting on that day from 2 until 5 p. m.,

at the lecture room of the First M. E.

church. Three of the Pastors are to

praying people and all temperance people

Ir is wise to provide against emergen-

cies that are liable to arise in any family

A cold may be a dangerous thing, or not,

depending upon the means at hand to

combat it. In sudden attacks of cold,

oroup, asthms, etc., Ayer's Cherry Peoto-

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effective cure, and your best friend. 31

Keep Warm.

Irwin a White Front for \$250.

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Closing Quotations at L.C. Thompson's Com-nission Room at 4 p. m. to day.

CHIOAGO, Jan. 4.

WHEAT-94% Jan.; 98% Peb; \$1.02% May. CURN- 37 Jan.; 56% Feb; 59% May. OAT4-88% Jan.; 83% Feb; 87% May.

PORK-\$14.87 Jan; \$14.45 Peb; \$14.97 May.

WHEAT-\$1.10% Jan; \$1.12% Feb; \$1.14%

March; \$1.184 May. CORN-654 Jan; 67 Peb; — March;

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are invited.

It has been arranged that the Illinois

railways will give exoursion rates.

the gift highly.

of danger. His brother, a carpenter at Bloomington, called to see him this week and had a talk with him about his business and family affairs. It is stated that The concern went up to the tune of \$45, Mr. Bowlby thinks of disposing of all his 000, and the cash assets and notes foot up property and going west with his family. only \$12,000. The bank was started 10 His trouble is directly traceable to hard drinking. He is a man well liked by all S. H. Morrell. It is stated that a year or his neighbors, and all of them were surprised and grieved when they heard that the old man had attempted to kill himused deposits to pay losses. The Sulliself. They don't think he will try it

Home Talent. loose way of doing business is the cause The Conservatory entertainment given at the opera house lust night was witness- of the failure. He made a great many poor investments, and let some of the best ed by a very small andience numerically. Part first included vocal and instrumental selections, the choruses and numbers given by Miss Trowbridge, Miss Griswold.

Misses Mayme Lewis and Emma Andrews, Misses Node Thomas and Lizzie Kneiper, being specially worthy of mention. Miss Lou Kneiper was the accompanist for the choruses. The performance concluded with Balfe's operretta, "The show that F. & J. Landers have a balance Sleeping Queen," in which roles were of \$2,000 in their favor. Meers Landers taken by Miss Mattie Trowbridge, Mrs. Nellie Brady, Wm. Westhoff and G. V. Demorest; all appeared in appropriate costumes. M ss Trowbridge as the "Queen of Honor" and Mrs. Brady as the "Maid without the aid of crutches. She had to of Honor" were liberally applauded. They acquitted themselves very creditably and made a good impression.

> THERE will-be no entertainment at it e pera house to-night. The attendance last night was so slim that Mr. Carlstedt will not venture another concert. Those who have purchased Friday night tickets will have their money refunded. 1d A Card.

his safety. The deposits were mostly EDS REPUBLICAN:-In answer to the would-be great man's card in the Mornsmall but some people had left all they ing Herald, the Orchestra would say not had in the bank's care. Banks has gone being engaged in a business-like manner away temporarily." to play for the "great hit" of the season, did not feel under any obligations to furnish music for them. We were never engaged until yesterday morning, and of our fellow townsman, Mr. D. Martin, was sourse could not play the music without rehearsal. We don't claim to be protessors of music and give concerts, and in regard to our selections last evening, they | Lime Association, as a testimonial of their were all new except one. We make the above statement in justice to ourselves, and hope the public will take the unjust facturing tirms at Pelphi. Mr. Hubbard, statement in the Herald for what it is of Delphi, made a neat little speech in worth, giving us the benefit of the doubt, and think they had botter get the new orchestra for to-night as we do not care gift and should keep it as long as life to be punished another night for something we didn't do.

[Signed] OPERA HOUSE OROHESTRA. HAPPY SOCIAL HOURS.

Brilliant Party at W. M. Boyd's Residence—Other Pleas-ant Gatherings.

AT BOYD'S. A very enjoyable social party was given the Illinois Midland Rail Road Company, last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. that on Jan. 30 and 31, that road will W. M. Boyd, No. 518 West North street, carry passengers attending the G. A. R. at which their daughter, Miss Sarah tloyd, dil the honors of the oscasion. one fare for the round trip. Parties en-The reception was one of the brilliant ocial events of the winter. An abundance of choice refreshments were served at a seasonable hour. Dancing was kept up until a later hour, for which Prof. Leonard furnished fine music and served as prompter. The company of young as prompter. The company of young people present included Misses Lelah Race, Carrie Loonard, Ella Race, Carrie Loonard, Ella Race, Carrie Loonard, Ella Race, Carrie Mary Cloyd, Fanny Grimes, Lulu Ella Wood, Cora Hammer, Myrtle Green, Eva Hammer, Ada Lower, Grace McCoughtry, Annie McClelland, Belle Burrows, Mand Morphonea Mary Miller, Nania Ferrisa. Annie McClelland, Belle Burrows, Maud Morehouse, Mary Miller, Nanis Ferriss, Anna Dinges, Lucile Durfee, Oora Chambers, Edith Durfee, Mattie Evans, Daisy Durfee, Lizzie Gastman, Mabel Durfee, Mamie Freeman, Jennio Wells, Jennie Chambers, Stella Fuller, Ottie Alexander, Pet Mills, Bertha Randall, Lilly Laux, and Messers. Will Quinlan, Edgar Alexander, Hoory Prather, Fred Tuttle, Dick Roberts, Lewis Griswold, Lou Race, Tom McReynolds, Harry Gasaway, Giles Warren, Welter Lower, Guy Parke, Will Hasworth, Adolf Gehrmann, Ben Shockley, Charlie Loonard, Budd Ferriss, Charlie Laux, Walter Boyd, W. H. Trail.

Laux, Walter Boyd, W. H. Trail. OTHER OATHERINGS. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rancliff entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. O. tanone enterumed a number of friends from Mechanicsburg last night. They included Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fullenwider, Mr. and Mrs. Sem Fullenwider, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fullenwider, Captain and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bullard. The company particle of a S. Bullard. The company partock of a

exhibition for all time to come. What A pleasant party was given last even-ing in honor of Miss Alice Fuller, of Jacksonville, at the home of Miss Mamie town will endeavor to snatch the prize

Olub Meeting.

Cooking Club and friends will meet this and the State Superintendent of Evanevening at the residence of Mr. W. C. gelistic Work of the Illinois W. C. T. U. Johns, and be entertained by Miss Laura Johns. Tea will be served, after which the hours will be given up to social pleasures.

The Abner Bond Suicide. The REPUBLICAN printed an account of the snicide New Year's day of Abner have charge of it, each one hour, and all Bond at Taylorville. The Taylorville Republican thus speaks of Mr. Bond, who was an uncle of Emma Bond: "Mr. Bond was a man of strong and vigorous mind. So far as is known, he had not personal enemy on earth. He was known as the most popular man in Taylorville. So far as is known, there was no cause for the suicide. His domestic relations were pleasant. He was in independent circumstances financially, owning over a thousand acres of the best land in the county, and valuable city property. He was, apparently, in the enjoyment of robust and vigorous health.

His family report that, during the past few days, he has worried a great deal in regard to the Bond outrage trial, at Hillsboro. He was a relative of Miss Emma Bond. It will be remembered that she was at his houseat the time of the alleged attemped abduction. It must be concedited. attemped abduction. It must be concei-ed by all that whatever may have been the cause of the suicide, one of the best and noblest men of this section of Illinois has passed away. Mr. Bond was about fifty years of age. His estate is supposed to be worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000. He leaves a wife and five children.

Y. A. H & L. Co. Regular meeting to-night at 7:30 p'clock. A full attendance is desired. Masonic.

Regular meeting of Macon Lodge No., this (Friday) evening, for installation officers. John W. Hartley, W. M. W. L. HAMMER, Sec. Steam Washer No family will be without the Steam

en they know its meritr. Jan. 3-dif Buy your hard coal at Martin's. oct30dtf

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profits to be obtained in the DRUKING GUEiness slip through his fingers. It costs money to run a bank, and in time the expense item coupled with bad investments and a meager amount of business would and a meager amount of business would extendance bade in \$25,000 worth of deeat a large hole in \$35,000 worth of de-

Will dispose of Fall and Winter Goods from now until the 20th of February at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Farmers and Mechanics, as well as the people generally, can profit by the Reduction.

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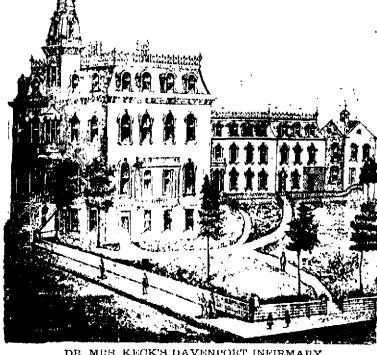
Will Commence This Day

And continue until all Winter Goodsare disposed of. Call at the

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POSTPONEMENT. NOTICE.



DR. MRS. KECK'S DAVENPORT INFIRMARY.

DOCTOR MRS. KECK.

Having been imperatively called to attend TA SICK BROTHER in Missouri, is COM-PELLED TO

Postpone Her Decatur Engagements until such time as notice given in this paper

shall hereafter specify. From the great mass of testimony of ability to cure apparently

sopeless cases, a low specimens are given below; bundreds more can be een at the office. A Commendatory Letter. HENSON, LOUISI Co., Ltd., May 20.

To the Editor of the Peorla Transcript:

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Bennon, Louin Co., hat May 20,
Leive this for the benefit of the public My saughtor was so deaf when Dr. Mrs. Keck began freating betten the 20 of January, that the could only hear words aftered in shorter the treating betten the 20 of January, that the could only hear words aftered in shorter the treating betten the could only hear words aftered in shorter the could only hear words aftered in shorter the could only hear words aftered in shorter the could not the could not be could only hear words aftered the could not the c

Dn. Mas. Keck's Obiginal Method of Medication is built by the sound logic, upon the most scientific principles as a basis, and supported by overwhelming mass of evidence, in the tangible shape of the permanent to of the worst form of disease. In No charge whatever for committee a sad advise.

The Daily Republican.

NI PRICESORS PROCEEDINGS.

SPATE OF ILLINOIS, AMERICAN COUNTY

MUON CORNY 1 The Board of Supervisors met at the court house, in the city of Doc tar, county and state storesand, pursuant to adjournment, on the 14th day of Docamber, A. D. 183, at 1430 ellow p. In Present - Sup's Brown, Pavis, Evans, Freeman, Fink, ciarvor, trainam, Haps, Hill, Hoyi, Johnson, Manecko, Michl, 'Ichennolds, Outen, Konggrants, Yangundy, Van Loor, Ward and Woodcook.

The manufer of meeting held Sopt. 13th, 1833, sunat to adjoinment.
Present the same as the day previous
The beard proceeded to business, Hon. B. H.
Woodcook Chairman, George P. Rardy Clerk,
W. W. Foster Shorid.
The Highway toomnissioners of Long Creek
Township petitional the beard of supervisors
to appropriate a sum sufficient to pay one half
the cost of constructing a bridge across the Sangamen river at the Cow Fold. On motion of
Son's freemon the next on was referred; to the

Charver, 60, \$22.8; H B Smith, do. B 22; Roach, Mckwynolds & Co, do, \$1, 3 H Lachtonberger, do, \$4, 50 K Leve & Co, do, \$1, 3 H Lachtonberger, do, \$4, 50 K Leve & Co, do, \$1, 3 H Lachtonberger, do, \$4, 50 K. D. Bestberhald, do, \$4, 50 M. CA and W T McLoac, mocheal attendence, \$5; Wm M Cattoda \$10, altowed \$75; J N Randald & St. Allowed \$45; J N Randald & St. Allowed \$45, William Sturgies \$13, 50; E A Morgan \$15, 50, allowed \$15; R A Nowlet Fr. A Morgan \$15, 50, allowed \$15; R A

taim, 38.75, illinois Asylum for Fashlo-minded, \$11.38, H M Woodcock, cash advanced to pauper, \$1.50, John Frank, modding shoes for ormonous, \$2, 00, taharnos Shuktz, care of pauper, \$21, alliowed \$5; Peter Perl, collin, \$12; Duc, tur Woodon Mill, woods for pour farm, \$20, all Frank, shipping paupers, \$1.20, J A Lumphrey, eare of pauper, \$9.25, J H Bullard, colin, \$10; linnois noishfur for means \$20.15; Illinois industrial school for grist \$30. A polition was presented to the board, asking A petition was presented to the board, asking it to change the name of Illim township to the by. Referred to judiciary committee.

The finance committee made the following report, which was reconsistent of supervisors: The finance committee would report that they made arrangements with Circuit Clerk McChellian to have 30 next conclusive mortages, and one jury hook rebound, which has been done as far as thus committee is able to judge, at a cost of \$102.55 work atoms by tice is Bernard & Co., of \$1 5000. BO McREWIDS.

BO Moreyston,
Joseph Hown,
Parmor Charles,
AT Hills,
Hiram Ward,
The committee of Julian made the following report, which was adopted.
To the henomble hearers Supervisors: The ladinary committee, to whom was referred the question as to the books containing fishs of delinquent taxes for any years or more now part, would respectfully report that thus have investigated the matter, and being advised by the state's attorney, they would recommend that the sand tooks he placed in the waits of the county ribrik's often for and kerning as they might be important instruments of evidence both for the county and private individuals hereafter. They would further report that it is not now doesned hereassery to reland the said books.

Dated Dec 12 1848.

(J. H. (LARNER, овкен Ни

C.H. GARNER, W.J. EYANN, PAPRIOR GRAHAM, ORO T. OUT (AN JOHN Y. N. GUNDY, COMMISSION)

On motion, the question of making appropria-ion for schooling manner children, at poor farm was referred to the judicity committee. On motion the board adjourned until 9:30 april omorrow morning.

DYCATUR, I.r., Dec 13, 1883.

The board of supervisors mut pursuant to adjournment. The members all being present, the heart proceeded to husaness—Hon R II Woodcock in the clairt, U P Hardy, clerk, W W Foster shorts.

The committee on reads and bridges made the tellowing report, which was adopted by the mammous vote of the board upon call of the ayes and noes

The following reports were presented and

The following reports were presented and adopted:

To the Hon, Board of Supervisors: Your Judiciary committee to whom was referred the petition of the citizens of illini township for a change of the name of said township, respectfully report it is not in the power of the Board of Supervisors to change the name of a township except on petition of a majority of the legal sates of this township. The putition presented does not contain the names of such a majority.

J. VAN GUADY,
PATRICK GRAIBAN,
Dated Doc. 18th, 1883.

Grain March 1883.

To the Man Board of Supervisors.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: The Sciency committee to whom was referred

To the Holl Horre in Cuper reconstitutions of committee to whom was referred the question as to whother the county board might legally increase the per diem of the secretary of the grand jury, respectfully report that the Board has not power to increase the pay or per diem of any juror, as such pay is fixed by statute.

C. H. Garven,
JOHN Van GUNDY,
PATRICK GRAHAM,
GEO. T. OUTERM. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: You committee on finance report that they have examined the statement of Geo. M. Wood a

reasurer, and compared vouchers with same ad find statement correct, and have destroy and find statem in correct, and mayo departed the counters by bur-ting them.
The following is a statement of the finances of the county December lat, 1883, as per Treasurer G. M. Wood's report, which is hereby attached and made a part of this report.
B. O. McReyround, B. O. MCHEYNOLDS, HIMAM WARD, A. T. HILL, PATRICE GRANAM, JOSEPH BROWN, FIRENCE COMMISSION

more or less after a meal he is a dyspep-tic, it shows his stemach is not able to dispose of what he has eaten, but to eat again, and thus impose more work, is su surdity. Take Dr. Jones Red Clover Ton-Oct. 39, To aim tr. release for locks good given Jan. 10, 1877. To am't F. Priest for interest on above notes to out. 34, 38, Doc. 1, To am't treasurer's earnings, paid county by G. M. Wool, ic, which cures dyspepsia, and all stom-ach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. 963 47 It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price 50 cents, of Dr. A. J. Sto-

Oct. 3, By am't paid Co. orders and jurors' cortificates. \$ 5,533 of Nov. 1, By am't do do do do 1,578 29 Dec. 1, By am't do do do do 491 45 91 87 " By am't commissions. \$ 18,178 83 **\$**23,870 60

To the Hop. Board of Supervisors of Mucon county, Ill.:—Gendlemen: Your judiciary committee in whom was referred motion as to amount of menoy to be paid school district in which county farm is located, would respectfully report that the amount bereafforce paid has been \$40 per amount, wo believe the that amount be a fair componsation, as 200 neres of the best hand in the district is unhaxed and it cannot be replaced by taking in other territory, although as present there are not many obsidient attending school, there may beceafter be a great many. We therefore recommend that me county allow said school district \$40 for last year, and the same amount to reach year until turther action is had.

LYAN GINDY,
PARRICK GRAMAM,
UEO, T. DUTTEN.

DEGATUR, III., Due, 13, 1883. complaint of four ir. There was a scarce of the inite about the 25th of last month, camed by the pipe in the abundencd shaft being clorged up. Was no actual danger. There is led men employed in the mine raising about 250 tons of coat per day. The building has not less a covered by thre proof material, but I unnessand that the from has been ordered for that happrovement.

The mine at Niantie is in good order. The proprietors have pint in a new boiler, and the materials of and air, but when ever I have been in the mine the air was good and sufficient.

Inspector of Mining for Macon Co.

A contract with Robert McCleidand to furnish coal for country, was approved, secured and placed on the.

V. Rather, Sup't Poor Farm, made his report for the quarter onling loc. 11, 1883, which was

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Going to Kansus. The excursion to Kansas, and south-

following report, which was adopted by the mammons vote of the board upon call of the syes and noss.

To bonorable hoard of supervisors of Macon county, state of Illinois. Nour committee on roads and bridges to whom wise referred the perfect that commissioners of highways of Long Creek township, asking for an appropriation to and in halling the bridge across its Sangamon river, three units east of Decatur, known as to Cow Ford Bridge, begins of the sugarmon river, three units east of Decatur, known as to consideration, and would report in favor of the county inving one half the cont of construction on the size of the county inving one half the cont of construction to not exceed \$5.871) to be paid out of the resemble of 1883, when collected. No money to be paid by the county intil the bridge is completed in accordance with the plass and specthenious new an file in the county derivations.

Illinois Joinson,
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The following reports were presented and adopted:
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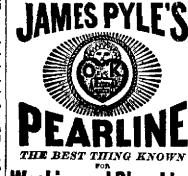
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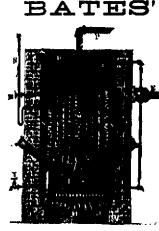
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